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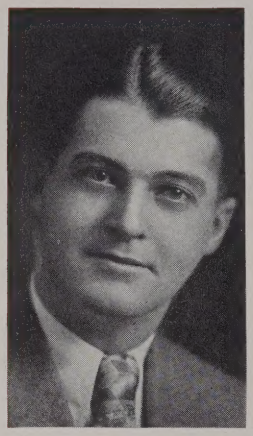

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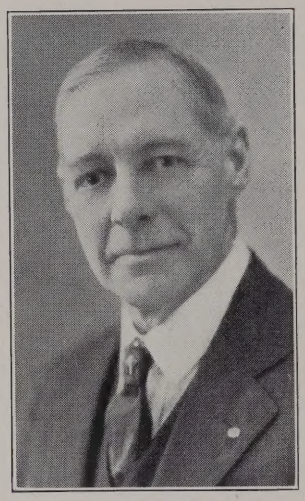

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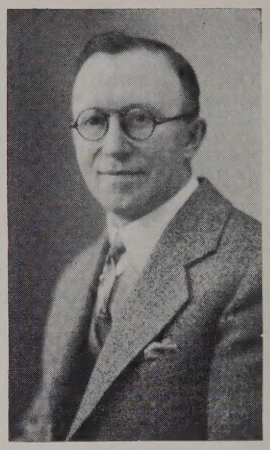

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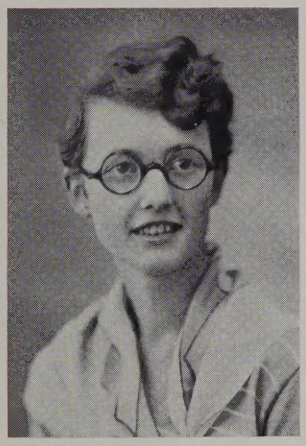

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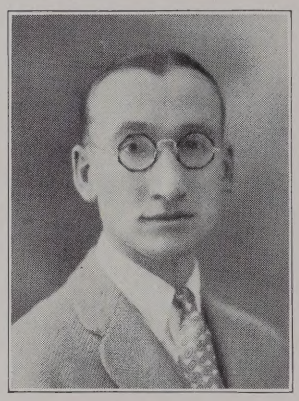

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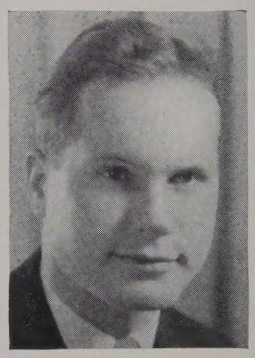

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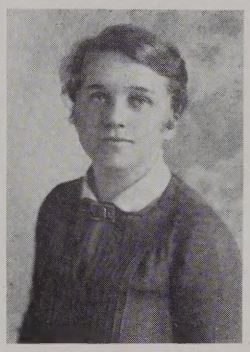

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# Four Years – Whoopee and Learning

From the time a Freshman bashfully and unsurely enters the auditorium for his first high school chapel until that memorable night when he sits on the stage of that auditorium and listens to serious speeches about life, before receiving his diploma, he spends four eventful years packed full of excitement, experience, learning, sorrowful dejection and ecstatic happiness.

The importance and carefree happiness of these years have been the subject of thousands of speeches, plain talks and writings. How many times have all of us heard older people regretfully wish that they could live these years over again.

All this is bound to impress that these years really are important, and that we should get the best possible use out of them before they are over and we are through with them forever.

How are we to get the best use out of these plastic years? What are we to do to form the right habits, and what shall we do to enjoy the youthful pleasures so often mentioned?

For one thing, it is safe to say that we make no mistake in having an abundance of good times and exciting pleasures, which can be enjoyed at no other time as well as in reckless and care-free youth. To go to the parties, school and private. To enjoy them to the fullest extent possible, by making a lot of unrepressed "whoopee," by entering into sociability with the rest of the gang and enjoying the short, sweet romances and the much talked of and highly entertaining "puppy love."

But there is a whole lot more time in these four years. Certainly, no one is going to make a mistake by spending a reasonable amount of time studying and learning what he can from school work. The amount of learning received, and the habits formed in getting it, is certainly a strong factor in deciding whether a large percentage of high school students are going to become old, narrow-minded codgers, who spend their lives in horribly dry routine existence of nothing but rigid domesticity and shopwork, or whether they are to become intelligent and respected people, who live more interesting lives, do more good and enjoy more variety of experiences, pleasures, travels, and associations.

High school people acquire book learning by making best possible use of instruction offered in classes—it isn't necessary nor advisable to become a dry, uninteresting grind to do this—and by doing outside reading. Strange as it may seem to those who haven't tried it, a person can enjoy his study periods just about as much by studying as by trying his hardest to find some means of entertainment. And by spending those periods this way, the student can nearly always get his lessons during schooltime and have the evenings and all the rest of the time to do what he wants to do.

By reading good books and magazines when there is very little to do, or when usual means of entertainment seems dull, a person can obtain more intelligence. It is just another step which helps to raise one above the usual routine existence.

It is certainly well to follow the philosophy which does not allow one to take life too seriously. But during the four years spent in high school, one faces trouble and problems which can be passed lightly, or which can be attacked regardless of the difficulties involved. It is the attacking of these difficulties that makes iron men like Lincoln. It is the leisurely avoidance of them, the lack of experiencing hard troubles, difficulties and some unhappiness that creates the incapable jellyfish type of man or woman.

It seems to follow that one suggestion for getting the best use of the much discussed four years is to mix study, work, and forming of good habits with a lot of good times and care-free pleasures. It is a pretty safe bet that if we do these things to the best of our ability, we are not going to look back with remorse after the fast riding horseman of youth passes out of sight over the horizon to disappear forever. But that we will look forward to the next interesting chapter of life, at least partly prepared, and endeavor to live it as fully and as enjoyably as we did that of youth.

—By Ted Cox

JOHN NOGGLE

*A gentle, but competent leader of his fellow students.*

Football 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Honor Society 4; "W" Association 4; Class President 4.

JEAN MILLER

*A girl who has combined work and high intelligence.*

Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 4; French Club 4; Valedictorian.

TED COX

*A head to achieve and a hand to execute.*

Football 1, 2, 3; Whisperer Staff 1, 3, 4, Editor 4; Operetta and Glee Club 2, 3; Wa-Hi-So Staff 3; Class President 3; French Club 4; A. M. of Senior Play.

KATHLEEN SEIBERLING

*An attractive girl, one of the best workers in the class.*

Class Play 2; Operetta and Glee Club 3; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; French Club 4.

VIRGINIA ZEPP

*Quiet, brilliant, one of the most popular girls in the class.*

Student Council 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Whisperer Staff 3, 4.

BLAINE MANSFIELD

*Pessimistic, probably the most brilliant man in his class.*

Class President 1; Vice - President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Business Manager Whisperer 4; Honor Society 4; Class Play 2.

RUTH COLLIER

*A modern girl with exceptionally good taste.*

Class Play 2; Glee Club and Operetta 2, 3; Debate 1; French Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

NILES WILLIAMS

*Honors in athletics and friends everywhere were his lot.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Association 2, 3, 4.

JAMES WESTBROOK

*A good athlete and a popular student.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Association 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Play 2; Band 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Class Secretary 3.

HELEN POWELL

*Dark haired, smiling — a pleasant thought.*

Girl Reserves 4; Class Play 3; Pep Club 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

BEN HUNT

*He enjoys himself and helps others to do the same.*

Hi-Y 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Basketball 4.

JEANETTE FLICKINGER

*Quiet, reserved, always willing to help.*

Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

THRESA WADDELL

*Competent and a hard worker — an able leader.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Play 3; Photographic Editor Whisperer 4; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4.

BILLY BOLICH

*Hard-boiled Billy.*

Centralized 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

RUBY WATKINS

*A cultured girl and an accomplished musician.*

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Banker 2, 4; Senior Class Play.

ALFRED STAAB

*He worked hard and has accomplished much.*

Assembly Manager Whisperer 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3.

RONALD ABRAMS

*With a wise crack for every occasion.*

Class Play 3; French Club 4; Senior Class Play.

FLORENCE ALLEN

*A tall, stately brunette.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

ROBERT BAUM

*He has a flippant "way with woman."*

BESSIE BIRD

*Some lucky boy —??*

Glee Club 3; Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4.

KATHRYN ALBERS

*Her happy vivaciousness is contagious.*

Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE BARBORAK

*He flashed through enemy teams for long gains.*

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; "W" Association 4.

JULIET BARNARD

*Seldom serious, brilliant enough to be interesting.*

Pep Club 4; Class Play 2.

THOMAS CASENHISER

*He broke the monotony of many too serious classes.*

"W" Association 4; Hi-Y 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball Manager 4; Class Basketball 2, 3.

ROSE BUEMI

*Poise and subtle beauty distinguish her.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4; French Club 4.

RICHARD CURTIS

*He's not shallow, but he doesn't take life too seriously.*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Play 1, 2; Student Council 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

IRENE COPPAGE

*A girl who loves and knows the theater.*

STANLEY FRITZ

*All conference center by hard work.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Assistant Baseball Manager 2; "W" Association 3, 4.

JOSEPH COLLINS

*Not a loud talker his reservedness is mighty pleasant.*

ELEANOR CARPENTER

*An active honor student.*

Honor Society 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Operetta 3; French Club 4; Senior Class Play.

LEONARD FRASE

*The banker of the class.*

HAZEL CURFMAN

*The brilliant Enlish student.*

Class Basketball 1, 3; Pep Club 4.

DOROTHY PONTIUS

*She mixed good grades with good times.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Basketball 3; French Club 4; Honor Society 4.

JOE WILLIAMS

*A clever, fast playing athlete who brought honors.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; "W" Association 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Vice-President.

VIOLET DAVENPORT

*Not spectacular, good looking and loved by many.*

Debate 2, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Pep Club 4.

CHARLES GISH

*Well known for his quiet manners and pleasant personality.*

Orchestra 1, 2; French Club 4; Track 3, 4.

PAUL HUTCHINSON

*The red-headed kid, known for his smile.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; "W" Association 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

KATHLEEN DAMM

*Personality and competence have made her a leader.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves President 4; Pep Club 4.

KENNETH DRESS

*He fuses intellect with hard work.*

Honor Society 4; Debate 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 4; Senior Class Play.

CLAR MONNA DARBY

*A studious and refined girl, who is also modest.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Girl Reserves 4; Operetta 3.

ELLEN KUNKLER

*Good looking, with a happy smile and sunny disposition.*

Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Class Play 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Class Play.

ROBERT SPENCER

*Everybody likes Bob. Bob likes everybody.*

Orchestra 1; Football Manager 4; Hi-Y 3.

EVELYN GANTZ

*Yes, she can dress and she has that something.*

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Class Play 2, 3.

WILLIAM RIVERS

*Everyone knows Bill because every one has heard him sing.*

Glee Club and Operetta 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HALL WIEDEMER

*He has good times in a fast way.*

Glee Club 1; Class Play 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

RUTH GRIESMER

*She says and does the right thing so attractively.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4; French Club 4.

C. EDWIN SHAW

*He crashed enemy lines to bits on the gridiron.*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "W" Association 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA HOWARD

*An active classmate known as a good entertainer.*

Granger High 3; Murray City High 1, 2; French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

LENORA FRITZ

*A willing worker who is liked more than she realizes.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Glee Club 2; French Club 4; Class Play 2.

ESTELLE SHAW

*The figure-head and manager of school business.*

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Assistant Business Manager of Whisperer 4.

MARY LOUISE HALLIWELL

*Unconventional, brilliant, she gained much and helped much.*

Wooster High 1, 2, 3.

HOWARD YODER

*With the quiet manner and the hot trombone.*

Orchestra 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

VIRGINIA THOMBS

*Virginia's sincerely pleasant personality explains her popularity.*

Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; Honor Society 4; French Club 4; Senior Class Play.

ELIZABETH HARTMAN

*She enjoys the higher things in life.*

Pep Club 4.

DELMAR MOTZ

*It's been a pleasure to know him for four years.*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; Wa-Hi-So Staff 3.

ELIZABETH HUNT

*A quiet student loved by all who know her.*

Pep Club 4; French Club 4.

LELA WELTY

*Pleasant and likeable, one of the most popular.*

Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Glee Club and Operetta 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT PORTER

*Bob loved 'em and left 'em as he pleased.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3; Tennis 2; Assistant Editor Whisperer 4; Class Basketball 4.

ADELINE HELLER

*The good looking and tempermental blonde.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Operetta 1, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; French Club 4.

DALLAS TRENT

*Four years leadership and magnetic personality distinguish him.*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club and Operetta 1, 2, 3; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

DALE PROPER

*He has intelligence, but loves to hide it.*

Basketball Manager 3; Honor Society 3; French Club 4.

VIRGINIA POST

*Education first, studies second, says this frivolous girl.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3.

GEORGE OROS

*A quiet, studious chap is George.*

Centralized 1, 2.

DORIS HANTZSHE

*A good athlete, whose hobby is activity.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Inter-Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

VIOLET WESTLUND

*A girl who understands class presidents.*

Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4.

HELEN PARKINSON

*Quite engaging, has the knack of conversation.*

Glee Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Class Play 2.

MILDRED GEHMAN

Glee Club 1, 2; French Club 4; Centralized School 1.

RUTH O'MEARA

*Well known and well liked by every one in her class.*

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Annual Staff 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3.

IRENE HIMMELRIGHT

*Her bashful smile is attractive.*

Girl Reserves 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

MARGARET MESSAM

*Travel and good associations have their mark.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Class Play 3.

EVA STAUFFER

*Such beautiful hair.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Centralized 1, 2.

CELIA MERRIMAN

*Dark and attractive at all times.*

Pep Club 4.

DONALD HOUSTON

*A hard fighting fullback, who crushed the enemy lines.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "W" Association 3, 4.

MARY PECNIK

*A pleasant comeback artist.*

Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; French Club 4; Centralized 1, 2.

DOROTHY RODGERS

*She smiles a lot, her smiles mean something.*

Glee Club 1; Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Centralized 1, 2.

MILDRED ROHRER

*Quiet and unsophisticated— a nice girl.*

Centralized 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4.

ETHEL LONG

*Always ready to be in the midst of things—interesting.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4; Operetta 3.

THOMAS MUSTRIC

*A serious student, who overcame many obstacles.*

ILLA ROTTMAN

*Liveliness and pep make her interesting.*

Basketball 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Pep Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Centralized 1, 2; Senior Class Play.

GLADYS SELL

*Going along quietly, she may have observed much.*

Pep Club 4.

RUTH WUCHTER

*Her good nature has never failed.*

Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA VANCE

*A school booster, who has helped.*

Glee Club 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

LILLIAN PARMELEE

*The girl who taught the students to cheer.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Wa-Hi-So Staff 2; Pep Club 4; Cheer Leader 4; Operetta 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

NORA REED

*She leaves many would-be boy friends.*

Pep Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Centralized 1, 2.

# SENIOR HISTORY

Difficulties and lots of fun packed the early years. The gangs, pick-up baseball teams, backyard football games, girls' clubs and helping the teacher after school, became the most important things in our lives as we went through the early grades.

Then, at last, the opportunity which we had looked forward to for years. We had passed into Junior High and must take our books every morning and "change classes."

The eighth grade was a full year for the class of thirty; a most interesting and enjoyable year. Mr. Work organized a junior high basketball team. Much hard practice followed, and the team ran smoothly and victoriously through its schedule, outfighting and outplaying nearly every opposing team. The operetta, "The Torreadors" played to a packed house of over a thousand people.

Entering the first chapel as Freshmen, cocksureness and poise were pretended, but we looked silly, and we somehow knew it. Then came the embarrassing and humbling kidding from the upper classmen, and worst of all—everybody knew it was coming—we had to leave the auditorium first to the loud hoots and handclapping of the rest of the student body.

Then regular activities started. Blaine Mansfield was elected president; Martha Amweg, vice-president; and Richard Curtis, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Sunderman was chosen class advisor. As Freshmen, this class of thirty distinguished itself. Five Freshmen boys turned out for football and stuck on the squad the whole season. That record has not been equalled since. In basketball, Joe Williams not only made the varsity, but was star forward and helped win games. Both Niles Williams and Joe Williams made the varsity baseball nine.

In our sophomore year we elected Lyman Gerould, president; Joe Williams, vice-president; and Ruby Watkins, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Sunderman was again advisor. Here studies were harder. It took more real studying and less showing off to keep up. Clyde Shaw fought it out on the gridiron to become varsity guard. Seven others made the traveling squad. Three Sophomores, Joe Williams, Donald Sonnanstine, and Niles Williams, played on the Red and White varsity quintet. This same trio upheld the Red and White colors of W. H. S. on the baseball diamond. Several more of the class were added to both glee Clubs, orchestra and the band. Three sophomores carried lead parts in the important annual high school musical comedy.

Activities started off immediately in our Junior year, and came fast and thick until the last day of school. Ted Cox, president, accompanied by Dallas Trent, vice-president, and "Jim" Westbrook, secretary-treasurer, called a meeting the first week of school. Donald Sonnanstine brought in more glory by making the varsity eleven and out-punting every enemy punter he played against. However, this was only a "drop in the bucket." Eight Junior boys made football W's, both Don Houston and "Jim" Westbrook flashed out of the second team ranks to play on the varsity basketball team, making a total of four Juniors on the team of five men. Organization presidents and leaders in all activities cropped out from all over the class and four Juniors took leading parts in the annual musical comedy. "Nothing But the Truth" was produced as a class play.

Then came the long awaited event. For weeks previously, committees had been working to prepare the gymnasium for the Junior-Senior banquet. Boys dressed in their best, and girls in dainty, long evening gowns radiating freshness and splendor, danced through the shaded gym, which was beautifully decorated to represent the deck of an ocean liner. The dancing and music went on for hours, then every one left. School was nearly over, the balmy spring air of the night smelled sweetly, one of the greatest events of high school life had been enjoyed and everybody was happy.

This year, the Seniors opened activities by electing officers. John Noggle was made president; Blaine Mansfield, vice-president and Ben Hunt, secretary-treasurer.

Seven Seniors battled for the Red and White colors on the gridiron. On the basketball floor appeared four Seniors playing on that hard fighting, smooth passing quintet, which emerged with a victorious record. As in former years, the Class of '30 again contributed greatly to the baseball and track teams. Nearly every organization in high school was headed by a Senior.

It seemed that we had learned how to enjoy high school more. Things ran more smoothly and more naturally. Parties were looked forward to anxiously, more took part in having a lot of good times at these parties. Our last Junior-Senior Prom was looked forward to much more anxiously. Finally, the evening arrived. Even more splendor prevailed at the impressive banquet and more gaiety was enjoyed as the graceful couples danced through the beautifully decorated gymnasium.

The dignified preparation for the impressive graduation exercises. Then it was all over. Couples arrived early in the morning, and the Senior class met for the last time for the Senior breakfast in the crisp morning air by the lake.

—By Ted Cox

# CLASS PROPHECY

Hello! Hello! City editor speaking. Listen, I'm going to give you a chance to get somewhere in this newspaper game. I want you to get a line on the 1930 graduating class of Wadsworth High School. Yeh! the class that has startled the world by its success. All right, kid, step on it.

I hurried out of my apartment and ran into Kenneth Dress, president of the largest bank in Wadsworth. He invited me into his office, where I told him, with high pride, my mission.

Imagine my surprise, when he told me he had been graduated with that famous class. He said that he could supply me with most of the information regarding the class.

He first told me of Ronald Abrams, formerly known as "Percy." Ronald is running a barber shop in the Bronx of New York City.

Kathryn Albers is a manicurist in the same shop, while Florence Allen is shampooing New Yorker's heads at $1.00 per block.

George Barborak, a star on the '29 football team, is starring as left halfback for the Chicago Bears. He is happily married to Juliet Barnard, who has proved to be an efficient housewife.

Robert Baum is still in Wadsworth, being an airplane salesman for the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Dress pointed to a beautiful girl in his office, stating that she was the best stenographer he had. Bessie Bird was her name.

Bill Bolich is now a prosperous farmer on Rittman Road, and is the proud father of two stalwart sons. His wife is none other than his old sweetheart, Helen Powell.

Rose Buemi is running a fruit stand in St. Paul, and is reported to be doing fine.

Eleanor Carpenter is a school teacher at Sharon Center.

Thomas Casenhiser is foreman of a construction gang at Delaware, Ohio.

Ruth Collier is married to none other than Blaine Mansfield, who is secretary and treasurer of the Ohio Match Co.

Joe Collins is a farmer on Acme Hill, and his specialty is wheat.

Irene Coppage is working for M. O'Neils, and is a very competent saleslady.

Ted Cox, well, who hasn't heard of Ted. He is editor of the New York Times.

Hazel Curfman is a feature writer for the Liberty, a national weekly.

Richard "Dicky" Curtis has followed his father's footsteps and is running a clothing store on Main Street.

Kathleen Damm is the star actress of the Damm Picture Corporation, and is a great talkie star.

Violet Davenport is the teacher of debate in the University of Pennsylvania.

Clar Monna Darby is the head math prof at Columbia University.

Jeanette Flickinger is the comely wife of Alfred Staab, who is raising potatoes at Western Star.

Leonard Frase is on the Cleveland Police Force, and is rough on robbers.

Lenora Fritz is in the United States Secret Service, giving her life for her country.

Stanley Fritz is playing basketball for the Cleveland Rosenblums.

Evelyn Gantz just couldn't stay out of the movies.

Mildred Gehman is in the 1940 Follies.

Charles Gish is making whoopee at his night club in New York.

Ruth Griesmer, a former society girl, married Bob Spencer, a cigar store owner in Cleveland.

Mary Louise Halliwell has startled the world with her marriages and divorces.

Doris Hantzsche is running a Mode Shoppe in Youngstown and is successful.

Elizabeth Hartman, Jean Miller, and Elizabeth Hunt are missionaries in China and are doing their bit.

Irene Himmelright is a model for Maxfield Parrish.

Ben Hunt is the manager of a Greek restaurant in Rittman.

Paul Hutchinson is a master mechanic at the Miller Rubber Company.

Ellen Kunkler is a dentist's assistant in Pittsburgh, and is very gentle with the poor sufferers.

Ethel Long teaches a Sunday School class and spends most of her time with the poor sinners.

Celia Merriman, always more or less diplomat, is mayor of Seville.

Hall Wiedemer is an insurance agent, and is happily married to Margaret Messam.

John Noggle is president of a large university in the east, and is married to his old sweetheart, Violet Westlund.

Ruth O'Meara, a witty Irish girl, is a popular song writer.

George Oros is running a truck farm in Lodi, and he knows his onions.

Lillian Parmelle is a teacher in cheer leading in Ohio University.

Dorothy Pontius is the advertising manager for The May Co. in Cleveland.

Virginia Post, dancer in a New York Revue, is married to a well-known comedian, Clyde Shaw.

Dorothy Rodgers is a matron of a girls' school.

Estelle Shaw is president of the Scout Council in Wadsworth.

Virginia Thombs is a great opera singer.

Dallas Trent has taken Mr. Sousa's place as leader of the largest band.

Martha Vance is taking vocal lessons in Vienna.

Thresa Waddell, the belle of high school, is married to "Jim" Westbrook, a salesman.

Ruby Watkins is the fifth assistant cashier in the Wadsworth bank.

Joe Williams is an indorser of five-cent cigars.

Niles Williams is captain of the Davis Cup tennis team.

Virginia Zepp is a dramatic teacher in the east.

Donald Houston is playing centerfield for the Boston Americans.

Illa Rottman is an old maid and still lives in Silver Creek.

Delmar Motz is one of the 5th avenue's favorite and most expensive jewelers.

Now a virtuous and talented woman upholds the morals of the generation as president of the W. C. T. U. Helen Parkinson is the woman's name.

Mary Pecnik, who sells Ladies' Home Journals, has recently been awarded a new Ford plane for her efforts.

Bob Porter is the "perrenial bachelor" executive of Continental Motors, Inc.

Dale Proper is the best three-cushion billiardist in this secton of the county, and is planning to go to the Cleveland tournament.

Gladys Sell, well-known interior decorator, has recently decorated the famous Kathleen Seiberling apartment on Park Avenue in New York.

Following graduation, Eva Stauffer and Howard Yoder slipped quietly off and returned married.

Lela Welty is private secretary to Charles E. Stoaks, president of Schaeffer-Edwards Co.

Ruth Wuchter is head librarian at the Congressional Library in Washington.

Nora Reed is a teacher at West Tech High in Cleveland.

Virginia Howard is professor of English at Wilberforce University.

—By Bob Porter

# CLASS WILL

Know by all men by these present, that we, the Class of 1930, will and bequeath the following to all those mentioned as receivers in the year of our Lord 1930:

Ronald Abrams gives his he-man appearance to Howard Randall, who certainly needs it.

Ruth Collier, one of the elite at Wadsworth High School, gives her place in Who's Who to "Sis" Burke. "Sis," you're getting a real gift.

Ted Cox leaves his sweet tenor voice to "Joe" Turner. "Joe" can sing love songs to Dorothy Cox over on Pardee street from now on.

Richard Cutris gives his ability to get along with Akron girls to "Nuts" Libert.

Kathleen Damm leaves her honesty in taking in money to the ever-popular Dave O'Blenis.

Kenneth Dress bequeaths his studious demeanor to Charles Sonnanstine.

Lenora Fritz leaves her attraction for boys to Velma Houder. Maybe Velma can win "Jim" Westbrook with it.

Stanley Fritz gives his football prowess to Keith Kane. Kane should make the all-conference next year with that.

Virginia Post leaves her power to inhale fags to Burnice Shrimplin.

Ben Hunt gives his beautiful blush to Paul Gillespie. Be careful, Maxine, not to make Paul turn red.

Paul Hutchinson leaves his red hair to Dwight McClure.

Blaine Mansfield bequeaths his business-like attitude to Bruce Trent to use in the pressing business.

Margaret Messam leaves her Buick to Pauline Alexander to drive to school from Western Star.

John Noggle leaves his presidency to some poor Junior, who is dumb enough to take it.

Thresa Waddell gives her ability to make dates to Frank Randall.

Dale Proper leaves his pool shooting ability to "Droop" Leatherman.

"Kate" Seiberling leaves her winning ways to Angelina Razel.

Clyde Shaw leaves his football position to whomever likes black eyes and broken noses.

Estelle Shaw gives his Boy Scout patrol to Mr. Bennett, our illustrious mathematic teacher.

Dallas Trent leaves his cheer leading to "Chizel" Abrams.

Lela Welty gives her beautiful laugh to Clarence Casenhiser.

James Westbrook leaves his basketball shoes to "Chuck" Kahl.

"Joe" Williams will give a box of nickel cigars to any Junior that can out-smoke him in a twenty-four hour contest.

Niles Williams leaves his good looks to Lawrence Good and gives his hopes that Lawrence uses them to the best advantage.

Virginia Zepp gives her place on the Honor Society to Russell Johnson, and wishes for good results.

And last, but not least, the Class of '30 wills to the Class of '31 their well-known ability in athletics.

To the Class of '32 we will our ability to behave properly in class.

To the youthful Frosh we will our perseverance and hard work.

Having heard the last will and testament of our graduating Class of 1930, we hope that our wishes are carried out to a final degree.

## CLASS SONG

School days, dearer than everything dear to me,
School days, nearer my heart you will always be,
Time and space may divide us, but we'll be true,
And we hope your memories will guide us through.

School days, soon you will be just a memory,
But a memory dearest of all to me,
And when from you we're gone down the road of life,
These sweet thoughts will guide us through the hardest strife.

Chorus:
To dear Wadsworth High, now your praises we'll sing,
They will mount to the sky,
Hear our voices ring.
Though mem'ries may fade as the years swiftly fly,
Not for gold would we trade
Dear old Wadsworth High.

—Lillian M. Parmelee

# SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

# SNAPS FROM ALL AROUND

# JUNIOR CLASS

First Row, Left to Right—Earl Kahl, Joe Turner, Robert Fenton, Harry White, William Houghtaling, Dale Guiley, Dwight McClure, Ralph Eckard.

Second Row, Left to Right—Elwood Buffington, Emerson Emig, Merrill Hetz, Stanley Parker, William Yauman, Floyd Bauer, Charles Sonnanstine, Frank Randall, George Ream, Harold Heighberger, Stewart Bell, Lawrence Good, Paul Gillespie, Willard Sandridge, Wilson Leatherman.

Third Row, Left to Right—Minnie Crupi, Pauline Crisafulli, Garnet Wismer, Evelyn Shook, Beatrice Noggle, Hilda Krieder, Mildred Nice, Bernice Buckingham, Chlorice Bird, LeVonne Early, Anna Lois Rohrer, Nedolene Hildreth, Margaret Edwards, Virginia Taylor, Beatrice Gillenwater, Roberta Campbell.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Irene Friedt, Irene Rottman, Nellie Buemi, Lois Libert, Leona Madigan, Kathryn Long, Doris Transue, Mary Mansfield, Gladys Burke, Mary Waddell, Esther Sense, Grace Welty, Maxine Weible, Virginia Johnson, Violet Braman, Edith Ebert.

# JUNIORS

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| Keith Hollinger | Stepping Along |
| Herald Jacobs | I Get the Blues When It Rains |
| Earl Kahl | I'm a Dreamer |
| Wilson Leatherman | Hello Baby |
| Dwight McClure | If I Had a Talking Picture |
| John Metting | Where You Worka? John |
| Edward Metts | I'm a Hay Seed |
| Carroll Nicodemus | There He Goes, My Suppressed Desire |
| Stanley Parker | An Eyeful of You |
| Kenneth Peters | Horses, Horses, Horses |
| Frank Randall | Big, Big Man From the South |
| Willard Sandridge | My Troubles Are Over |
| Charles Sonnanstine | Little by Little |
| Joe Turner | Boy of My Dreams |
| William Yauman | Can't We Be Friends |
| Emerson Emig | It All Depends on You |
| Keith Kane | Sonny Boy |
| Howard Randall | Toot, Toot, Tootsie |
| George Ream | Yes, We Have No Bananas |
| Harry White | Harmonica Harry |
| Chlorice Bird | True Blue Lou |
| Bernice Buckingham | Carolina Sweetheart |
| Roberta Campbell | I'd Walk a Mile |
| Kathryn Long | K-K-K-Katie |
| Leona Madigan | Singin' in the Bath Tub |
| Mary Mansfield | What Did I Do to Get So Black and Blue |
| Mildred Nice | Love Me or Leave Me |
| Beatrice Noggle | Tiger Rag |
| Velma Houder | She's Got "It" |
| Fola Leatherman | Am I Blue |
| Anna Lois Rohrer | Lonely Troubadour |
| Violet Braman | Oh! Katherina |
| Nellie Buemi | Sunny Side Up |
| Gladys Burke | Keepin' Myself For You |
| Pauline Crisafulli | I Lift My Finger |
| Minnie Crupi | Miss Wonderful |
| LaVonne Early | Sweet Georgia Brown |
| Edith Ebert | S'Posin' |
| Margaret Edwards | She's Driving Me Wild |
| Irene Friedt | There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder |
| Beatrice Gillenwater | You Belong in My Arms, Ba-Bee |
| Nedoline Hildreth | Come and Get Me |
| Virginia Johnson | Collegiate Sam |
| Hilda Kreider | Since I Found You |
| Lois Libert | Singin' in the Rain |
| Lionel Barnes | Did Anybody See My Girl |
| Floyd Bauer | Dream Lover |
| Stewart Bell | Piccolo Pete |
| Elwood Buffington | Boy Scout March |
| Charlie Dipolito | One Alone |
| Ralph Eckard | Vagabond Lover |
| Robert Fenton | The Right Kinda Man |

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| Raymond Garshman | Huggable, Kissable, You |
| Paul Gillespie | You're Always in My Arms (Maxine) |
| Lawrence Good | Big City Blues |
| Dale Guiley | He's So Unusual |
| Harold Heighberger | I'll Never Ask for More |
| Merrill Hetz | Lovable and Sweet |
| Margaret Norton | Breath of Spring |
| Edna Rohrer | Sailor's Sweetheart |
| Irene Rottman | Casey at Bat |
| Esther Sense | There Ain't No Flies On Me |
| Evelyn Shook | Oh, Boy, What a Girl |
| Doris Transue | Moon Girl |
| Virginia Taylor | Beautiful |
| Mary Waddell | Little Pal |
| Maxine Weible | Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue? |
| Grace Welty | Ain't Misbehavin |
| Garnet Wismer | Just Like a Ruby |

# ABOUT THE JUNIORS

In the year of 1927, approximately seventy people left Mr. Work's good Junior High and changed from lordly eighth graders to the most insignificant Freshmen.

In the strange new circumstances, the new high school students wandered aimlessly around the halls madly in search of their rooms. "Hello, Freshmen," fell hard on the ears of these sensitive former eighth graders. However, as usual, this all wore off, and soon the Class of '31 was a regular part of the high school.

When these Freshmen elected officers to lead them through the first year, the following people were elected: Roberta Zechiel, president; Gladys Burke, vice-president; Virginia Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Two months of high school life had passed into history when a huge wiener roast was arranged. The trees at Buffington's woods echoed back and forth the shouts of whoopee that were part of the glorious affair. Three more social affairs took place before everybody left the education house for vacation.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year, several new students were welcomed into the class. When the boys all went to fight it out on the gridiron, the class sent a big representation. At the end of the season, seven husky and battered Sophs received letters. One of the big features of the year was a party with the Freshies. When everything, that makes a party, got going fast, the Freshmen showed themselves to be good sports, and everything from dancing to tearing down the elaborate decorations to wear for themselves was enjoyed.

The officers steering the class through the Sophomore year were as follows: President, Carroll Nicodemus; vice-president, Mary Stonier; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Taylor.

Paul Gillespie was elected president, Lawrence Good, vice-president; and Lionel Barnes, secretary-treasurer, at the organization meeting. Three more boys carried the Red and White colors on the gridiron, two had made letters the year before in track, and one, Frank Randall, made the basketball team.

The Junior Play, always the next biggest event of the eventful Junior year, was a presentation of the comedy, "Never Touched Me." This play was more than a success, and helped make possible the biggest event in the Junior year—The Junior-Senior banquet. This picturesque event took place in a gorgeously decorated gymnasium, under shaded and tinted lights. About one hundred and ninety boys, carefully dressed, girls in fresh, new formals and faculty members, enjoyed this greatest social experience in any high school student's life.

—By Gladys Burke

# JUNIOR SNAPSHOTS

# SOPHOMORE GIRLS

First Row—Dorothy Snyder, Sarah Allen, Loualtha Fritz, Edna Gantz, Doris James, Maxine Baldwin, Donna Stuver.

Second Row—Carmela Bellomo, Dorothy Page, Virginia Miller, Ruth Watts, Lola Weltzien, Helen Wells, Jenny Wolf, Mildred Danas, Gertrude Loeher, Betty Gates, Burnice Shrimplin, Mary Police, Althea Jacobs, Dorothy Acker, Leora Schick, Elizabeth Toly.

Third Row—Grace Harter, Janet Curtis, Dorothy Dietz, Harriet Ribbeck, Mary Wuchter, Viola Roshon, Odessa Richardson, Dora Felix, Lucille Goltz, Jeannette Brock, Doris Newcomer, Doris Vance, Lola Roach, Florence Steen, Thelma Lightfoot, Dorothy Yerkovich, Josephine Barborak.

Fourth Row—Mildred Kreider, Bonna Gantz, Hazel Beck, Lucille Nichols, Helen Gross, Florence Scott, Veda Sterret, Angelina Razel, Elizabeth Zagyva, Mary Lucas, Ruth Fritz, Mary Transue, Margaret Steen, Martha Beyner, Edna Wilson, Mr. Stoaks.

# SOPHOMORE BOYS

First Row, Left to Right—Kenneth Flood, Charles Proper, Charles Kahl, Edwin Bell, Paul Woods, William Albers, James Nevelle, Homer Libert, Wesley Lee, Jay Oplinger, Solomon Deitz, Delbert Scranton, Glenn Shepler, Virgil Crisafulli.

Second Row, Left to Right—Paul Freed, Harvey Hunsberger, Leonard Baker, Ivan Amstutz, Forest White, Wilbur Howard, Glenn Heath, Joe Presznick, Charley Row, Eldon Williams, Ralph Dull, George Edis, Clark Edis, Walter Fraley, Lloyd Hartman, George Keller, Gus Mustric.

Third Row, Left to Right—Vincent Wolf, Russell Blough, Carl Kreider, Jack Kunkler, Donald Siffert, Lloyd Pifer, Jack Wilson, Jack Alderfer, Rudy Keyser, John Cox, Dan Gaston, Max Frost, Edgar Bell, Allen Johnson, Robert Stroh, Philip Lapaglia, Mr. Derr.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Clarence Casenhiser, Dudley Trent, Harry Greising, Andros Sine, Gerald Baughman, Virgil Grassel, Harold Abrams, Milo Lind, Paul Malaney, Richard Greising, William Borocki, Vernon Weckbacher, Fred Tighe, Dale Leatherman, Paul Lang, Delbert Howard.

# WITH THE SOPHOMORES

One hundred and thirty-five Freshmen crowded into Study Hall for their first meeting, just a short time after their entry into high school. At this meeting, Charles Kahl was elected president; Dan Gaston, vice-president; and Dudley Trent, secretary-treasurer. This meeting was the start of the high school career of the Class of 1932.

This group, which was, and is, the largest class ever enrolled in W. H. S., started activities shortly after its first meeting.

Gathered around a roaring fire at Leatherman's Grove, in the open, the first social affair was enjoyed as these Freshmen roasted wieners and marshmallows. The wiener roast was followed by three parties later in the year.

In the Freshman year, the Class of '32 was well represented on the practice field during football season. Among the large number of candidates, five Freshmen boys made the squad. Five boys of the '32 Class survived the squad cuts and made the Red and White Basketball squad. In baseball and track, this class was again well represented.

In the first meeting of this year, Charles Kahl received recognition for his executive ability, demonstrated during the previous year, and was again elected class president. Dan Gaston was again elected to the office of vice-president, while Harvey Hunsberger was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Sophomores were again well represented in activities. On the football field, several Sophomores again banged their way through the nights of practice on the gridiron. One member of the class, Virgil Crisafulli, made the varsity eleven and received his "W."

When eighty-five students trooped into the gymnasium shortly after Thanksgiving, a large number of Sophomores were present. Among this number, five Sophomores again made the basketball squad. Charles Kahl made the varsity quintet and gained the reputation for being one of the hardest scrappers on the team. The Class of '32 also contributed to the baseball and track teams.

In the fields of other activities, Sophomores have received recognition. Three members of the varsity debate team were Sophomores. Maxine Baldwin was elected president of the newly formed Prep Club, while Helen Wells and Virginia Miller also held offices.

The first social event of the year came when a large number of Sophomores crowded into automobiles one night early in the fall to travel to a spot in Schanefelt's woods, where a roaring fire had been prepared by the committee for a wiener roast. Shortly after Christmas, the Sophomores and Juniors came to an agreement, which was followed by a Junior-Sophomore party in the gymnasium.

When the fresh warm air suggested romance and parties this spring, the Sophomores responded with the biggest party of the year.

# SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

# FRESHMAN GIRLS

Bottom Row—Magdaline Lample, Donna Parr, Beryl Nixon, Evelyn Barnes, Clella Curtis, Leone McCabe, Anna Mary Razel, Margaret Buemi, Pearl DeVoe, Orpha Wolf, Mary Mezey, Mary Bordac, Dorothy Beyer, Lucille Himmelright, Lois Long, Margaret Long, Bertha Burkett, Dorothy Stead.

Second Row—Irene Lichty, Ruth Hawk, Ruth Thombs, Marion Ries, Marie Coppage, Marcella Albers, Celia Bartlett, Sarah Houseworth, Katherine Roth, Gloria Lester, Eileen McDermott, Madeline Johnston, Betty Miller, Pauline Alexander, Lorena Mae Heighberger, Lois Berry, Hanna Weason, Audrey Kahl.

Third Row—Ruth Bolich, Roberta Klase, Hilda Bassett, Ruth Hozel, Mary Grace Hanna, Alberta Dohner, Eileen Doyle, Betty Libert, Hilda Forrer, Helen Allan, Marjorie Gross, Betty Allen, Doris Gunsaulis, Ruth Vaugn, Renia Shipp.

# FRESHMAN BOYS

Bottom Row—Walter Alderfer, Dale Mitchell, Carl Rafeld, Wesley Bicksler, Paul Critz, Max Steidel, Loren Dreier, Loman Miller, Loyal Buescher, Alvin Braun, Harry Cunningham, Carl Gish, William Baum, Sam Chuppa.

Second Row—Robert Lucas, Fred Gwinn, Richard Mueller, Boyd Abrams, Charles Loparo, Frank Emig, Gerdon Harter, James Madigan, Ralph Weckbacher, Dale Morrison, Glen Strater.

Third Row—Russel Keller, Vernon Taylor, Bruce Trent, Charles Krejcier, Charles Hartman, John Roth, James Curfman, William Chandler, Harold Nicodemus, Linford Irwin, Solomon Garshman, Earl McIlvaine.

# WHISPERER STAFF

Sitting, Left to Right:

Estelle Shaw.....Assistant Business Manager
Blaine Mansfield.....Business Manager
Ted Cox.....Editor-in-Chief
Bob Porter.....Assistant Editor

Standing, Left to Right:

Hall Wiedemer.....Sport Writer
Thresa Waddell.....Photograph Editor
Virginia Zepp.....Calendar
Alfred D. Staab.....Assembly Manager

# HONOR SOCIETY

First Row, Left to Right—Raymond Garshman, Jean Miller, Ruby Watkins, Virginia Zepp, John Noggle.

Second Row, Left to Right—Blaine Mansfield, Eleanor Carpenter, Virginia Thombs, Thresa Waddell, Dorothy Pontius, Mr. Mayhew, Principal.

Third Row, Left to Right—Kenneth Peters, Carroll Nicodemus, Estelle Shaw, Kenneth Dress, Lawrence Good.

Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character are the qualities which a student must have in order to be elected to the honor society. The society is a national organization. The purpose of the society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in pupils of Wadsworth High School and all other schools in the national association.

The members of the club are elected from the highest fourth of the Junior and Senior classes by the faculty. Not more than fifteen per cent of the Senior class nor more than five per cent of the Junior class may be elected to membership.

# STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row—Left to Right—Beatrice Noggle, Gertrude Loehr, Thresa Waddell, Lela Welty, Ruby Watkins, Eileen McDermott, Betty Miller, Hilda Forrer, Helen Allan.

Second Row, Left to Right—Lawrence Good, Blaine Mansfield, Ben Hunt, Carl Kreider, John Noggle, Bruce Trent, Charles Kahl, Edgar Bell, Jack Kunkler, Mr. Mayhew, Principal.

Third Row, Left to Right—Paul Gillespie, Dan Gaston, Harvey Hunsberger, George Ream, Linford Irwin, Walter Allerfer, Harold Nicodemus, Lionel Barnes.

Two members elected from each home room and the officers of the four classes, make up the Student Council of thirty students.

When these thirty members met for their organization meeting, they elected the following officers: President, John Noggle; vice-president, Ruby Watkins; secretary-treasurer, Carl Kreider.

The purpose of the Council is to act as an advisory group to the principal, to represent the interest of the students, to bring to the home rooms all new projects and to give help in enforcement of rules at any time help is necessary.

This year, the Council innovated several ideas in the conducting of school and the conducting of chapel, and assisted in the picking of next year's Lyceum Course.

# DEBATE CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Kenneth Dress, Jeanette Sechrist, Mr. Baumer, Estelle Shaw, Carl Kreider, Ruby Watkins, Amos Barnard, Glen Shepler.

Seated—Harold Nicodemus, Betty Miller, Katherine Roth, Anna Mary Razel, Violet Davenport, Madelon Johnston.

Front Row—Maude Rivers, Orpha Wolf.

Burning midnight oil for weeks in advance, the W. H. S. debators launched themselves on the hardest season ever scheduled by the school. Mr. Baumer, who has directed three championship teams, was director.

This year, the name of Wadsworth High was seen for the first time on the schedules of the Ohio State League. In this schedule, five teams fell before the talent of the Red and White debaters. This good record won second place in the district.

Then came more work and more intensive training for the big debating feature of the three schools taking part in it—The Triangle Debate. The day arrived, and when the clever speeches of the experienced Wadsworth debators had upheld their beliefs and torn apart the opposing speeches, the judges announced Wadsworth as winner over both Barberton and Medina. This was the third consecutive year the W. H. S. teams have won the championship. Four debators are lost this year by graduation.

# GIRL RESERVES

First Row, Left to Right, Seated—Margaret Messam, Dorothy Pontius, Ruth Collier, Kathleen Seiberling, Ruth Griesmer, Lela Welty, Virginia Thombs, Kathleen Damm, Thresa Waddell, Eleanor Carpenter, Illa Rottman, Dorothy Rodgers, Ellen Kunkler, Jeanette Flickinger, Leona Madigan.

Second Row, Left to Right—Gladys Burke, Miss Brink, Virginia Post, Nora Reed, Mary Pecnik, Bessie Bird, Helen Parkinson, Mary Waddell, Florence Allen, Martha Vance, Esther Sense, Nellie Buemi, Violet Davenport, Ethel Long, Adeline Heller, Violet Westlund, Helen Powell, Lillian Parmelee, Virginia Howard, Martha Park.

Third Row, Left to Right—Evelyn Gantz, Grace Welty, Beatrice Noggle, Virginia Johnson, Clar Monna Darby, Roberta Campbell, Mary Mansfield, Doris Transue, Rose Buemi, Ruth Wuchter, Maxine Weible, Lois Libert, Chlorice Bird, Bernice Buckingham, Lenora Fritz.

The Girl Reserves Club started out the activities for this year, which have made the club outstanding as one of the most active organizations in W. H. S. by electing Kathleen Damm, president; Thresa Waddell, vice-president; Eleanor Carpenter, secretary, and Dorothy Pontius, treasurer.

The first outstanding achievement of the club came when its members produced "Three in One," and used the proceeds in their untiring work to provide Christmas baskets for needy families.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet was a decided success. Then a Spring Party was held for the whole high school in a beautifully decorated gym.

# HI-Y

First Row, Seated Left to Right—Dwight McClure, Paul Gillespie, Floyd Bowers, Stanley Fritz, John Metting, Delmar Motz, Hall Wiedemer, Glenn Williams, Harold Heighberger, Ralph Eckerd, Mr. Bennett, Director.

Second Row, Left to Right—Dale Guiley, Earl Kahl, Joe Turner, Paul Hutchinson, William Rivers, Solomon Deitz, James Rivers, Thomas Casenhiser, James Nevelle, Lawrence Good, Stewart Bell, Wesley Lee, Edwin Bell, Charles Kahl, Edgar Bell, Dudley Trent.

Third Row, Left to Right—Elwood Buffington, Wilson Leatherman, Robert Fenton, Raymond Garshman, George Ream, William Houghtaling, John Cox, William Albers, Paul Woods, Harold Abrams, Homer Libert, Dan Gaston, Lloyd Hartman, George Keller.

Swelling its membership by initiating thirty new members, offering valuable service to the school, sponsoring successful and entertaining parties, and fighting through the schedule for a winning basketball season, the Hi-Y Club has completed one of its most active years.

Besides completing these many activities, they have started movements which will be carried on by the new members.

Clyde Shaw, president; Paul Gillespie, vice-president; Harold Heighberger, secretary; and Raymond Garshman, treasurer, started off activities by scheduling joint meetings with other clubs. The Hi-Y boys enjoyed their first social activity at the school, when they attended a Girl Reserves-Hi-Y party, which was sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

After Christmas vacation the whole high school attended the Hi-Y dance. A month later the club gave a party for the Girl Reserves.

Playing several preliminary games in the auditorium and several out of town games, the Hi-Y quintet won ten games out of the fourteen played.

# ORCHESTRA

First Row, Seated Left to Right—Virgil Crisafulli, Joe Ferrara, Lenora Rodda, Jean Miller, Edna Rohrer, Hilda Kreider, May Ellen Hange, Ruth Burgner, Martha Beyner, Carmela Bellomo, Maxine Baldwin, Maynard Ebert, Donald Malaney.

Standing, Left to Right—Miss Joki, Instructor; Glenn Shook, Thomas Rodda, Wilber Howard, Martin Mayhew, Harvey Hunsberger, John Cox, Keith Hollinger, William Albers, Richard Dibble, George Edis, Lionel Barnes, Thomas James, Richard Venner, Laura Stauffer. Absent: Dallas Trent.

All year the W. H. S. Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Joki, has furnished music for the Lyceum numbers, and for several other presentations at the auditorium. The orchestra was also responsible for the well-received musical entertainment at several social affairs in Wadsworth.

However, the big event in the lives of the twenty-five students, who make up the orchestra, came this spring, when they presented a concert at the auditorium. "Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Strauss Waltz" and "Tales of Vienna Woods" were received in a way which paid tribute to the ability of these students, and to their director, Miss Joki.

# BAND

Front Row, Left to Right—George Keller, Stewart Bell, George Edis, Loren Dreyer, Harold Nicodemus.

Second Row—Mr. E. K. Bennett, Director; Clarence Casenhiser, Solomon Dietz, Lionel Barnes, Oliver Hartzell, Loman Miller, Harold Jacobs, Lawrence Good, Richard Curtis.

Back Row—Kenneth Dress, Kieth Hollinger, Howard Yoder, Paul Gillespie, Dallas Trent, Dudley Trent, Carrol Nicodemus, Glen Shepler.

A band is one of the most beneficial organizations in a high school, and our band this year proved no exception. At football and basketball games, the support given to the teams by the band is worthy of commendation. Its snappy music made the fighting spirit of the players leap, and when enthusiasm lagged, another snappy tune would break forth to liven things up. Marches to the field proved to be quite an attraction. The Red and White uniforms, coupled with cheering students in automobiles and on foot, created an exhibition which drew many onlookers.

Under the able direction of E. K. Bennett, Jr., this department has improved and expanded to such an extent that the Wadsworth High School Band can be favorably compared to any in the state. The members have been faithful in attendance and conscientious in their work, thus deriving much personal benefit as well as contributing to the success of the organization as a whole.

A Musical Festival was presented by the Band and assisting artists, Friday evening, April 11.

—Kenneth Dress

# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row, Left to Right, Seated—Helen Allan, Betty Libert, Lillian Parmelee, Ruth Griesmer, Miss Joki, Nedoline Hildreth, Clar Monna Darby, Velma Houder, Lucille Nichols.

Second Row, Left to Right—Burnice Shrimplin, Margaret Messam, Helen Parkson, Bessie Bird, Ruby Watkins, Eleanor Carpenter, Rose Buemi, Maxine Baldwin, Nellie Buemi.

Third Row, Left to Right—Marjorie Gross, Sarah Houseworth, Mary Grace Hanna, Marian Ries, Mary Neely, Leora Schick, Betty Gates, Betty Miller, Madelon Johnson, Helen Gross.

Thirty-two W. H. S. girls filled the music room with the testing ah's early last fall as the girls responded to Miss Joki's call for candidates for the Girls' Glee Club.

When the ah's had all gone down as past events and several practices had also passed in history, the girls planned a party. The party took place in the beautifully decorated gym a few days before Hallowe'en.

The big event this year was a concert, which was given on May 2 in the auditorium, "Heaven's Are Telling," and interpretation sketch of the well-known Valei Triste won the hearts of the music-loving audience, which registered its approval of the concert. The soloists for this event were Ruth Griesmer, Madeline Johnston, Lillian Parmelee, and Marjorie Gross.

The officers who head the club are Eleanor Carpenter, president; Helen Parkinson, secretary and treasurer; Ruby Watkins, vice-president.

# JUNIOR PLAY CAST

First Row, Left to Right—Mr. Patterson, Instructor; Gladys Burke, Virginia Johnson, Virginia Taylor, Miss Cook, Instructor.

Second Row, Left to Right—Harold Heighberger, Wilson Leatherman, Charles Sonnanstine, Raymond Garshman, Business Manager; Paul Gillespie, Keith Kane, Carroll Nicodemus, Kenneth Peters, Stanley Parker.

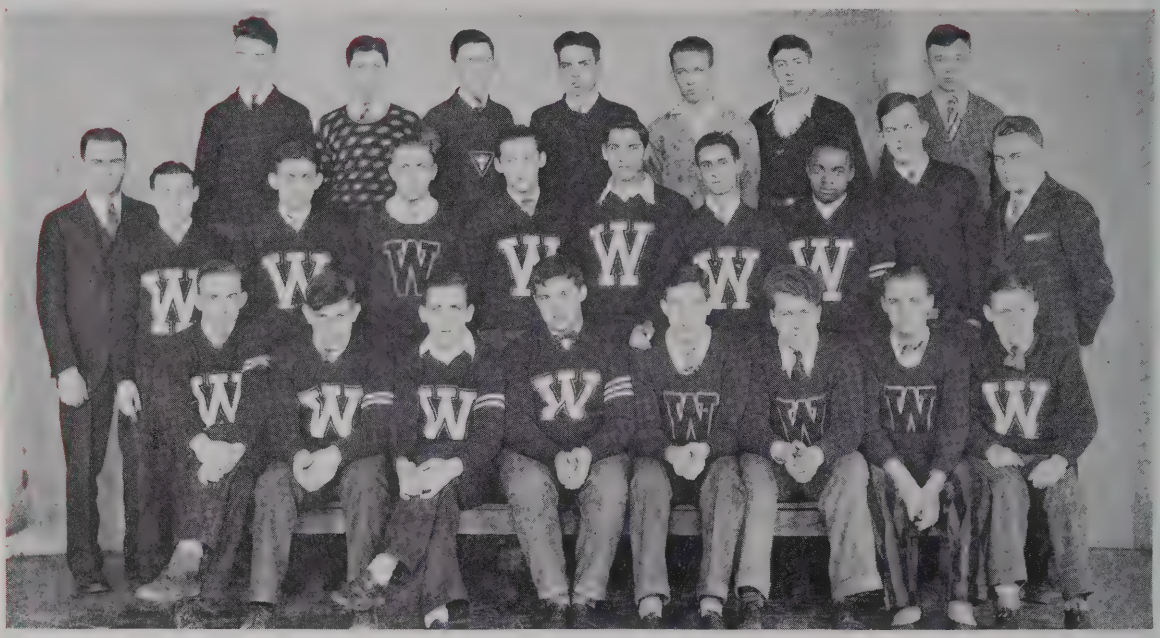
The Junior class produced "Never Touched Me" March 21 in the auditorium to start off the W. H. S. entertainment season.

Carroll Nicodemus played the part of a young spendthrift, and although his necking was not so torrid, he made up for it by doing some brilliant acting. As the curtain opened to start the show, the young spendthrift had failed in his attempt to make the hard-boiled Wall Street brokers look foolish. His attempt had cost him two million dollars, every cent he had owned.

Trouble followed, but a hard-boiled burglar, played by none other than our football star, Keith Kane, arrived on the scene with a bang that startled the audience. He offered a solution. However, the trouble only thickens. The unsuccessful young broker is forced to flee from the police. He takes refuge in the home of a beautiful young girl (Virginia Taylor). two fall in love and become engaged.

By the time all the trouble cleared, the unsuccessful broker cleaned up a big fortune through the help of a clever Doctor, who is Paul Gillespie in the halls of W. H. S., and a vague old professor (Stanley Parker) is rescued from poverty.

# "W" ASSOCIATION



First Row, Left to Right—Donald Houston, Kenneth Peters, Keith Kane, Clyde Shaw, James Westbrook, Howard Randall, Niles Williams, Dave O'Blenis.

Second Row, Left to Right—Coach Derr, George Barborak, Bill Bolich, Stanley Fritz, Glenn Williams, Carrol Nicodemus, Virgil Crisafulli, James Rivers, Frank Randall, Coach Stoaks.

Third Row, Left to Right—Thomas Casenhiser, Raymond Garshman, Lawrence Good, John Noggle, Bruce Trent, Charles Kahl, Paul Hutchinson.

When the seventeen husky athletes, who made up the membership of the "W" Association, met last fall, the following officers were elected to carry out the plans for a big year: President, James Westbrook; vice-president, Clyde Shaw; secretary-treasurer, Niles Williams.

The first activity of the association was a carnival held in the gymnasium. The public was invited, and the proceeds were to be used for an athletic banquet. Later the Pep Club and the "W" Association held a combined party in the gym. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments were enjoyed by all—the latter being the most welcome by the athletes.

From last year's spring sports and the fall's football squad, there were seventeen men who had received W's and were eligible for membership. No sooner had every one returned after Christmas vacation than neophytes were to be seen everywhere, dressed strangely, and going through all kinds of ridiculous capers. The membership of the club now stands at twenty-five.

# PEP CLUB

First Row, Left to Right—Virginia Post, Evelyn Gantz, Kathleen Seiberling, Ruth Griesmer, Helen Powell, Violet Westlund, Ellen Kunkler, Irene Himmelright, Jeanette Flickinger, Dorothy Rodgers, Illa Rottman, Ethel Long, Lenora Fritz.

Second Row, Left to Right—Nora Reed, Mary Pecnik, Dorothy Pontius, Lela Welty, Virginia Thombs, Martha Vance, Florence Allen, Ruth Wuchter, Gladys Sell, Thresa Waddell, Ruby Watkins, Miss Cook.

Third Row, Left to Right—Bessie Bird, Helen Parkinson, Margaret Messam, Celia Merriman, Kathryn Albers, Ruth O'Meara, Kathleen Damm, Adeline Heller, Doris Hantzche, Eleanor Carpenter, Rose Buemi, Lillian Parmelee.

For the past two years the school had been made much less interesting because of the poor spirit of the student body. It was high time some wide-awake club offered a stimulant to the stagnant student body. The girls of the Senior class recognized this situation last fall and organized the Pep Club. The effort made by these forty girls was powerful, as was that of several other organizations and individuals working for the same purpose. These efforts have resulted in a lively bunch of students, who realize there is nothing like a roaring cheer, and who go places and do things with the Red and White teams.

Headed by Ruby Watkins, president, Thresa Waddell, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Parmelee, cheer leader, and Miss Genevieve Cook, advisor, the club accomplished its purpose.

# TORCH CLUB

While a present group of Freshmen and Sophomores were still in Junior High, a Junior Hi-Y was organized. This club was active and enjoyed much entertainment and experience while in Junior High. The stickers from the Junior Club have formed the nucleus and taken leadership in the present Torch Club of W. H. S.

In the fall of the '28-'29 year, the club was reorganized and the following officers elected: President, Harold Abrams; vice-president, Carl Kreider; secretary-treasurer, Dan Gaston.

Last fall, when all the boys crowded into Room 308 for the first meeting of the year, Bruce Trent was elected president; William Houghtaling, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Abrams, vice-president.

At a mid-year meeting it was found that the membership of the club was greatly depleted. Election of officers resulted in Charles Hartley, Bruce Trent and Owen Dreir being elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

# PREP CLUB

First Row, Seated Left to Right—Magdalene Lample, Leda Presnick, Dorothy Page, Bonna Gantz, Dorothy Mallery, Virginia Miller, Helen Wells, Burnice Shrimplin, Maxine Baldwin, Jeanette Sechrist, Dorothy Snyder, Veda Sterrett.

Second Row, Left to Right—Irene Lichty, Ruth Thombs, Alberta Dohner, Mary Wuchter, Hilda Forrer, Eileen Doyle, Florence Scott, Eileen McDermott, Betty Libert, Marjorie Gross, Louise Seiberling, Sara Allen, Ruth Watts, Miss Burgner.

Third Row, Left to Right—Edna Wilson, Doris James, Edna Gantz, Loualtha Fritz, Mary Grace Hanna, Sarah Houseworth, Roberta Clase, Lola Weltzien, Ruth Hoelzle, Hilda Bassett, Gloria Lester, Betty Allen, Helen Allan, Doris Gunsaulis.

Last November, when it was discovered that the enrollment of the Girl Reserves Club was too large, the Prep Club, which is made up of Frosh and Soph Girls, was organized. The following officers were elected: Maxine Baldwin, president; Virginia Miller, vice-president; Helen Wells, secretary-treasurer; Miss Donna Burgner, faculty advisor. Jeanette Sechrist, Betty Libert, Louise Seiberling, and Gloria Lester headed the committees.

The girls opened their first year by assisting the Girl Reserves Club in producing "Three in One," and in distributing Christmas baskets. The big social event of the year came when the Prep Club entertained the Girl Reserves. Seventy girls met in front of the school and left on a long hike. When everybody returned, a hot supper was served. Then the girls all adjourned to the auditorium, where they enjoyed dancing and entertainment.

# FOOTBALL

Seated, Left to Right—Stanley Fritz, Charles Dipolito, Keith Kane, Donald Houston, Kenneth Peters, Frank Randall, James Westbrook, Glenn Williams.

Standing, Left to Right—Coach Stoaks, Robert Spencer, manager; George Barborak, Virgil Crisafulli, Dave O'Blenis, Bruce Trent, Carrol Nicodemus, Bill Bolich, Coach Derr.

Not Present—Clyde Shaw, Niles Williams, James Rivers.

Forty eager and aspiring high school boys swarmed into the football meeting, answering Coach Derr's first call for grid candidates. Long, hard practice under the beating sun followed, and soon the weaker ones dropped out. Rough scrimmage eliminated more candidates until only a hard squad of boys ready for anything was left.

Nine letter men remained, and around them Coach Derr started to build his team. Men were shifted to new positions and the first game found them not quite used to these positions.

Probably the hardest fighting and the best work done by the Red and White eleven came in the Orrville and the Medina games.

Playing the lid-lifter for the '29 season, Coach Derr's gridders were defeated by Kenmore on the Kenmore field. Although the game was a hard-fought battle from the kickoff to the final whistle, a terrific onslaught of whirling end runs pushed the leather over the goal twice to net a 13-0 victory for Kenmore.

The Red and White eleven journeyed to Orrville for the second game of the season. The home team performed superbly in avenging last year's defeat. Through heads-up playing and stone-crusher methods, our team managed to batter its way over the enemy goal line in the last few minutes of play for the 7-0 victory.

The first home game of the season, the Red and Whites trounced Ellet in a bang-up game. Wadsworth scored in the first four minutes of play. A little later Houston came in fast—intercepted a pass, and dashed seventy yards for a touchdown. Then Jim Rivers intercepted another enemy aerial effort and netted a second counter. Score—Akron Ellet 7, Wadsworth 19.

Wadsworth was defeated by Wellington in a fast game. Houston started activity by dashing sixty yards on the kickoff. Following this run, the Derrmen fought their way to the three-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Wellington carried the ball for a touchdown in the first quarter. From this point the game was decidedly Wellington's. Score Wellington 21, Wadsworth 0.

The Red and White eleven smothered Vermillion in a spectacular battle on our home field. Houston started the game by running through the entire Vermillion team behind perfect interference for a touchdown on the kickoff. Score, 7-20.

Amherst defeated Wadsworth in a flashy game, in which Wadsworth made twice as many first downs and much more ground from the scrimmage line. Our three hard fighting linemen, Shaw, Diplito, and Peters, battered the enemy line, while Williams, Kane and Rivers, ripped through for many gains. Sharpe netted Amherst's first counter on a ninety-yard run after intercepting a pass. Amherst 14, Wadsworth 7.

The game was played in a sea of mud and fumbles were frequent. Ridgeville received a break when they blocked Houston's punt on the Wadsworth fifteen. Although the game was slow and unexciting, Niles Williams entered the game in the last few minutes and caught three consecutive passes to steer the team on a fifty-yard march. Score: Ridgeville 12, Wadsworth, 0.

Wadsworth tasted defeat at the hands of the strong Wooster eleven in the Armistice day battle at Severance Stadium. It looked like a sure win for Wadsworth when Barborak and Kane started the game by ripping off huge gains. But a Wadsworth pass was intercepted, and Wooster staged a return march for the first counter. Score: Wooster 13, Wadsworth 0.

A crippled Wadsworth team was crushed by the strong New London eleven on the Wadsworth field. New London received the first counter after recovering a Wadsworth fumble a few yards from the goal. Wadsworth straightway took the ball and marched nearly the entire length of the field for its first and only counter. After the first quarter, New London took all honors. Score, 57-7.

Wadsworth played its hardest game of the season in the last game against Medina. Kane and Williams starred on the offense by carrying the leather on mad onslaughts through the enemy line for big gains. Fritz starred on the defense. Niles intercepted a Medina pass and raced sixty yards for the Wadsworth score. Score: Medina 12, Wadsworth 7.

—Hall Wiedemer

# BASKETBALL

Front Row, Left to Right—Coach Stoaks, James Westbrook, Donald Houston, Joe Williams, Charles Kahl, Frank Randall, Coach Derr.

Second Row, Left to Right—Boyd Abrams, Edwin Bell, Raymond Garshman, Solomon Deitz, Ben Hunt, Manager John Noggle, Jack Alderfer, James Nevelle, Bruce Trent, Edgar Bell, Wesley Lee.

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| Wadsworth | 23 | Wooster | 20 | Wadsworth | 14 | Orrville | 22 |
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| Wadsworth | 16 | Akron Ellet | 13 | Wadsworth | 41 | Vermillion | 14 |
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| Wadsworth | 18 | Orrville | 24 | Wadsworth | 17 | New London | 19 |
| Wadsworth | 30 | Amherst | 28 | Wadsworth | 25 | Medina | 24 |
| Wadsworth | 10 | Kenmore | 9 | | | | |

Fighting through one of the hardest schedules ever attacked by a Wadsworth quintet, the Red and White warriors turned in eleven victories out of eighteen starts, nearly won the conference championship, and brought athletic glory to Wadsworth High School.

The first day following Thanksgiving vacation, eighty-five spirited W. H. S. boys crowded into the gymnasium answering Coach Derr's first call for basketball candidates. Among this record number of candidates were the names of five lettermen left over from last year's victorious team. Niles Williams and Joe Williams, two Seniors

who had fought together in Red and White uniforms for two previous years on winning teams were among the five. Niles was undoubtedly one of the cleverest basketball players ever to don a Red and White uniform. Joe was one of the greatest scorers in the district, and had been high-point man of every W. H. S. team since his entrance into high school. These two boys with Westbrook and Houston, were to play their last year of high school basketball. Randall, a Junior, was the fifth. Altogether, things looked bright and happy, although Derr still had a few wrinkles to iron out of his cage machine.

Playing their first game, the Red and White cagers burst out onto the floor to literally swamp a fast Apple Creek team and to win by a large lead. Next week, a more finished Red and White quintet journeyed to Wooster to outplay, outpass, and outscore that powerful aggregation. The following night, Garfield, one of the most powerful teams on the '30 schedule, was met, and the Derrmen lost after a furious battle.

Then came the worst catastrophe of the season. Niles Williams, one of the most important cogs in the Wadsworth machine, crushed his hand and was put out for the season. However, the quickly patched Wadsworth team met Akron Ellet on their own floor, and fought their way through to a decisive victory.

After Christmas vacation came the first conference game of the season, with Medina, one of the oldest rivals of Wadsworth. The furious battle brought over a thousand spectators out of their seats during the entire last quarter, and the final score pronounced Medina the victor by a matter of two points. The following night, the Red and White team went on the home floor against Kenmore, and a hard last quarter battle ended in a deadlock. In the furious, exciting play of an overtime period, the Derrman always kept their heads, and by superior speed ran away with the argument. So it was in this game. The final score pronounced Wadsworth winner.

A fast, exciting battle was lost to an old rival, Barberton. In the next game, an infuriated Red and White squad upset the dope by humbling both the first and second teams of Ravenna High School. Orrville came up to Wadsworth and returned with a victory. In the second conference game, Wadsworth journeyed up into northern Ohio to swamp Amherst in the first quarter, to leave Amherst catch up, and then to win the exciting overtime fight. Brookside and Ridgeville fell hard before the superior playing of the Wadsworth quintet, and then a game was lost to Orrville.

In the next game, the Red and White warriors journeyed again to crush Vermillion by running wild from the first minute of play.

Wooster journeyed to Wadsworth and avenged the earlier season defeat by winning by a few points. A victory over Wellington and a loss to Cuyahoga Falls followed.

Then Wadsworth journeyed to New London for the battle which was to mean the winning or the losing of the conference championship. The Wadsworth High quintet opened with its usual smooth, fast play, and quickly took the lead. The Derrmen led all the rest of the first half by outplaying and outpassing the New Londoners. The second half the Wadsworth boys opened a little bit slower, but they still kept on the long end of the score as the third period ended. The Wadsworth rooters screamed their delight over what seemed to be a sure Wadsworth victory, and the winning of the cup. Then New London broke forth with a terrific rally and won in the last few minutes over the weakened Red and White team.

The following Saturday the four veteran Seniors played their last game of high school basketball, and turned in a victory over their ancient enemy, Medina, to send machine loads of Wadsworth High rooters out on a wild spree of celebration.

# BASEBALL

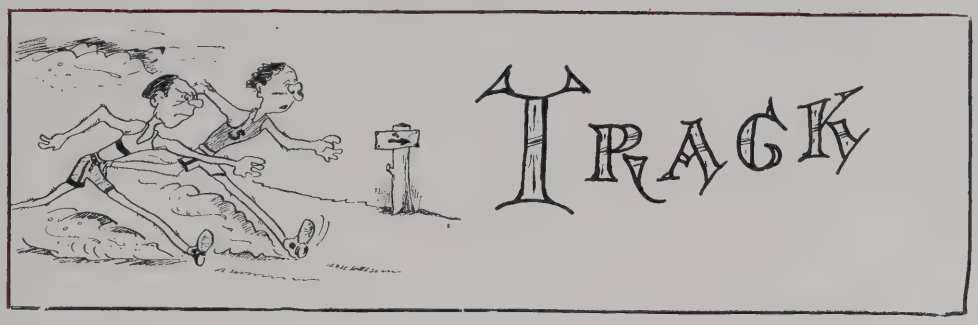
Last year the Red and White baseball team ran rough shod over most of its opponents to cop second place in the League competition, and to win five games out of eight played.

When Coach Derr took his recruits out to the practice field at the first of the season, there were a good many hardened veterans of many past baseball battles.

This year, although forty aspiring youths crowded into the gymnasium in response to his call, there were only four letter men present. Practically a whole new team had to be built out of raw and untried candidates and as the presses grind out these pages, Coach Paul Derr is picking his line-up and worrying about how they will stand up under fire. Joe Williams walking to the mound for his fourth year, played his last high school baseball May 16, when Medina sent her nine down here for the last game of the season.

Last year the Red and White team piled up a total of ninety-three points to the thirty-five scored on Wadsworth by the opponents.

The following players made letters last year: Earl Porter, Niles Williams, Paul Hutchinson, Donald Houston, Walter Long, James Rivers, Joe Williams, Raymond Garshman, Thomas Casenhiser, Lawrence Heath and John Long.




Track is a sport that takes long months of gruelling practice, strictly enforced training rules, and powerful bodies. Trackmen are not often developed fully in one season. Neither are track teams often developed in one or two years.

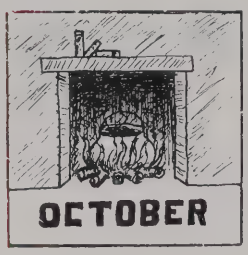
This year opens Wadsworth's third year of track athletics. Last year the track team won only a few honors. However, this is good when it is considered that last year was really the first that track has achievd the prominence of a major sport, and that there was an amazing scarcity of material.

This year when Coach Stoaks issued his call for track candidates, thirty W. H. S. boys answered and signed up for the sport. Among these were only two letter men left over from last year.

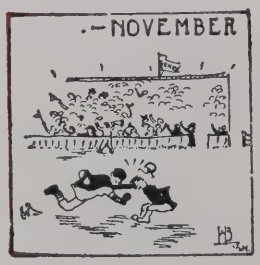
Several others had been out for the team the previous year, but had not been placed in any meets. However, as before, Coach Stoaks and the squad are greatly handicapped because there is no track or field. Undoubtedly, by next year the much discussed W. H. S. Athletic Field will be completed and Wadsworth will have more opportunity to enter stiff competition.

# CALENDAR

19—Senior Wiener Roast.
20—Big rally down in the auditorium at chapel.
23—Kenmore, 14; Wadsworth, 0.
25—Carville Emig burns Dan Gaston's English paper with a cigarette lighter while grading papers. Why Carville!
26—Whoopee in the Sophomore class—another wiener roast.
27—Newly organized Pep Club gives cheers in a big way at chapel.
28—Lots of whoopee and celebration—we beat Orrville.




1—One month gone already—a couple of cheers.
2—Student traffic directors start work.
4—Big pep meeting with the band playing and everybody singing in front of school. We beat Ellet.
7—Everybody reserving lyceum course tickets.
8—Girls painted up like Indian medicine men—it's the Girl Reserves initiation.
10—Coach Derr's gridders show up badly batterd. Hard practice.
11—Junior High Glee Club entertains.
14—Grade cards coming out soon. Students trying to bribe mailmen.
15—The boys all get dates after the first Lyceum number.
16—Mr. Grunwald—Why are some people taller than others.
Lillian P.—Some started to smoke when they were younger.
17—Grade cards out. OOOoooohh!
18—Old fashion sing at assembly.
21—We wallop Vermillion.
22—Mr. Fenn of the General Electric Co. speaks to us about Edison lights.
23—Right in the middle of all the conversations, a fire drill!
24—Whoopee! A big vacation tomorrow. Teachers go to Cleveland.
28—Ridgeville beats us in severe rain storm.
29—"W" Association holds carnival in gymnasium.
30—Rainy day—Everybody sings "Singin' in the Rain."
31—Hallowe'en—Parties, mischief and all those things.




1—Trent's Phantoms entertain at assembly.
2—Amherst, 14; Wadsworth, 7.
5—Football heroes come back crippled and banged-up.
6—Seniors disgusted. Worked hard on intelligence test. Then found out it was just a practice test.
7—Another fire drill. Lots of fresh air.
8—Junior High Glee Club and another sing at chapel.
11—Out of school at noon. Everybody going to Wooster game.

12—Seniors taking the real intelligence tests. What disappointments.
13—Niles (reading paper on Polonius)—And in the end he was stabbed through the curtain.
14—What was all that noise in the study hall?
Hall W.—Just Illa biting Thresa's ear. Must be a new sport.
15—Everybody went hunting. We get walloped by New London.
18—More crippled football players.
19—Teachers go on a spree by having a rabbit supper.
20—Senior Party.
21—Many cuss words. A barrage of six weeks tests.
22—Boy, what a game! Medina, 12; Wadsworth, 6.
25—Jean Miller (in an argument about keeping the window up)—She's cold and I'm hot. You wouldn't fool us?
26—Sophs displaying new pins.
27—Sour faces—grade cards were sent home yesterday.
Thanksgiving vacation starts tomorrow.

2—Blue Monday after vacation. Teachers all grouchy.
3—Dave O'Blenis shows up wearing the loudest pair of trousers in captivity.
4—Talk on fire prevention.
5—The negative debate team goes to Ravenna.
6—McCoy Franklin gives an interesting and inspirational talk in chapel.
9—Seniors wallop Juniors in first interclass game.
10—Teachers give state tests. More horror.
11—We wallop Apple Creek in the first basketball game.
12—Sophs and Juniors throw party in gym.
13—Flashes all over school. The Juniors are showing off their new rings.
16—Wadsworth 23, Wooster 20. Elwood T. Bailey gives talk.
17—Slam! Bang! Just some Girl Reserves getting properties for their production.
18—Girl Reserves' Benefit program. Mr. Bennett appreciates jokes.
19—Pictures taken for the Annual. Big business for beauty parlors.
20—Richard Curtis appears wearing the world's hottest jacket and competing with Dave's pants. Two whole weeks of vacation.

6—Mr. Hurd visits Wadsworth.
7—Niles crushes hand in press at the News. He'll be out of basketball.
8—"W" Association initiation. John Noggle gets black marks for talking to Violet.
9—Frank Randall falls down while walking into school backwards. More initiation rules.
10—Girls' Glee Club sings in chapel.

13—Lost: A game with Barberton. Neophytes put on specialty game at the half.
14—The "Whisperer Daily News" makes its appearance.
15—Lyceum course play, "Take My Advice."
16—Bang! Dignified Estelle Shaw gets hit in the head with Ruby's shoe.
17—Amos Barnard (in debate class)—Can't you even give your debate pin to your divine inspiration?
20—Ellen K.—History is too boring.
Mr. Grunwald—I can't have much success in boring it into your heads, though.
21—More snow. Everybody full of pep. Mope recites in English class. His mustache must be helping.
22—Graduation announcements chosen. John N. isn't wearing his ring.
23—Dale Proper has his English assignment today.
24—Whisperer News creates some more sensations and gossip.
27—We won two basketball games and a debate over week-end. A dog comes into 310. Mr. Mayhew explains that it's better to have the dogs come to us than for us to go to the dogs.
28—What happened to Lela's new silk hose? Perhaps a new style.
29—Mr. Mayhew is told, after asking about the noise, that Jim Westbrook was just telling a couple of girls what he thought of their decorating.
30—Pep Club and "W" Association throw a party. New dates—
31—Curiosity. Why is Curtis giving safety pins to Ruby.

3—Margaret Messam and her latest boy friend were both late for different classes. More gossip.
4—Juniors beat Seniors.
5—Junior Play try-out.
6—Girls! Beware of Dale Proper. Ask Helen Parkinson.
7—Junior jackets coming in tomorrow.
10—Juniors parade all over school, showing off jackets.
11—If it hadn't been for two intelligent Seniors, Mr. Mayhew would have ordered bailed hay for breakfast.
12—Everybody full of pep. Tonight's the night.
13—That tired feeling. Senior party last night.
14—Just chapel.
17—Same old blue Monday. Everybody sleepy.
18—We wonder why Jim W. got his seat changed in study hall.
19—Extra! Extra! Bob Porter announces his newest passion to be Ellen Kunkler.
20—Dorathy Pontius slips note to Hall W. Well! Well! Well!
24—Chlorice Bird makes fifty words in typing.
25—Mrs. Fisher gives up another study hall.
26—What's the matter with Grunwald. Girls history classes are hard on teachers.
27—Student Council police keeping students out of halls at noon.

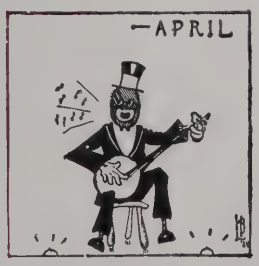
28—"If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." Some one must have followed that idea according to Howard Randall's appearance.

3—Who is Howard's new girl friend. Watch out for breach of promise suits.

4—Sis Burke had better observe Mr. Mayhew's necktie. It might help her out of some embarrassing predicaments.

5—Miss Stine—"quel heure est-el? (What time is it, Ruth).
Ruth C. (sleeping, as usual)—Black, I guess.

6—More scandal. Niles and Eileen M. are seen talking seriously.
7—"Ruby Valee and her Eskimoes" give chapel.
10—Seniors the only ones with any pep. Wake up underclassmen.
11—Still nothing doing. Send up some pep tonic.
12—Who was Chuck Kahl with today. Gracie and all others in competition—watch your step!
13—Thursday. The day before Friday.
17—Can hear the baseball squad practicing.
18—Commencement speakers chosen.
19—Everything running smoothly. Something must happen.
20—Juniors in a stew about their play.
21—Junior Play cast out of school. Junior Play at night.
24—Oh, what a Monday.
25—Seniors rebel and decide to frame a constitution for Ohio.
26—Lela W.—Is Hall a good one-armed driver?
Ellen Kunkler—He's not that slow. He rides with somebody else and uses both arms.
27—Everybody waiting for genuine spring weather.
28—Clarence C. and Jim N. at it again. Just an old Friday habit.
31—Jin P.—Gee, Bob, that candy makes my mouth water.
Bob—Here's a blotter.




1—History students get fooled.

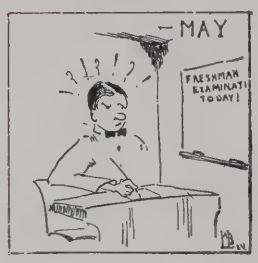
2—Junior High Glee Club and orchestra entertain in evening.

3—The Seniors, who appreciate a party, were in attendance at the Junior party. There were a couple of Juniors present, too.

4—Mr. Grunwald sits on a tack—that girl's class again.

5—Where was Frank Randall today?
8—Miss Brink gets disgusted with Clyde S. Clyde just escaped.
9—Juniors getting as worried as the Annual Staff over banquet expenses.
10—Mr. Bennett running around in a stew. The concert tomorrow night.

11—Band concert. Nothing unusual in mixed dates.
14—Dave O'Blenis starts saving money and materials for banquet.
15—Porter informs everybody in general that he and Cox are going to sing at the G. R. party. Several tickets were torn up.
16—Oh, Boy! What a party. The G. R.'s know their parties.
18—Vacation begins—many plans.
23—What a vacation.
24—Well, what's the difference. Spring is here now. There will be plenty happening from now on. The best part of the school year is starting.
25—Girls' Glee Club does its stuff.
28—Everybody afflicted with "after the week-end blues."
29—Time the Seniors are deciding what college.
30—Decorations for the banquet are going hot.




1—May day, everybody mooning out the window, enjoying the spring weather.
2—Chapel and then out into the glorious spring for a free week-end.
5—Niles sits on a tack and awakens study hall.
6—Niles still looking for the guy who placed the tack.
7—OOoohh! This spring fever.
8—Senior Play tomorrow night. Seniors all busy and bothered.
9—Senior Play cast takes day off for rest and then strolls majestically and importantly down to the auditorium in the afternoon.
12—Junior-Senior banquet only a few days off.
13—Everybody scurrying madly around the school for dates.
14—All the boys wonder what they are going to use for money now that they have dates.
15—Terrible last-minute rush of preparing for the banquet. Junior Committee getting lined faces from worrying and Paul, Junior president, losing weight and temper.
16—Whoopee! Its going to be tonight! Everybody making plans for the night and whispering them to others. Everybody dresses right after school and then—
19—Last week of regular school for the Seniors.
20—Seniors getting reminiscent and passing out cards.
21—What are we going to do when school is out.
22—The pool-shooters all stand out on the sidewalk instead of inside.
23—Seniors present last chapel.
26—Seems lonesome without the Seniors.
27—Only a few more days. Where can you get a job.
28—Commencement.
School's out. Fond farewells. Vacation plans. See you next year.

The staff takes this opportunity to extend its sincere thanks to the Merchants of Wadsworth who are our advertisers and to extend the appreciations of the student body as a whole.

These merchants largely made the publication of this annual possible. They took advertising space more for the purpose of doing good and helping the students of Wadsworth High than they did for the immediate value they will receive. People who show this active interest to this school and who so altruistically stand ready to help whenever possible, certainly deserve and receive our highest respect and thanks.

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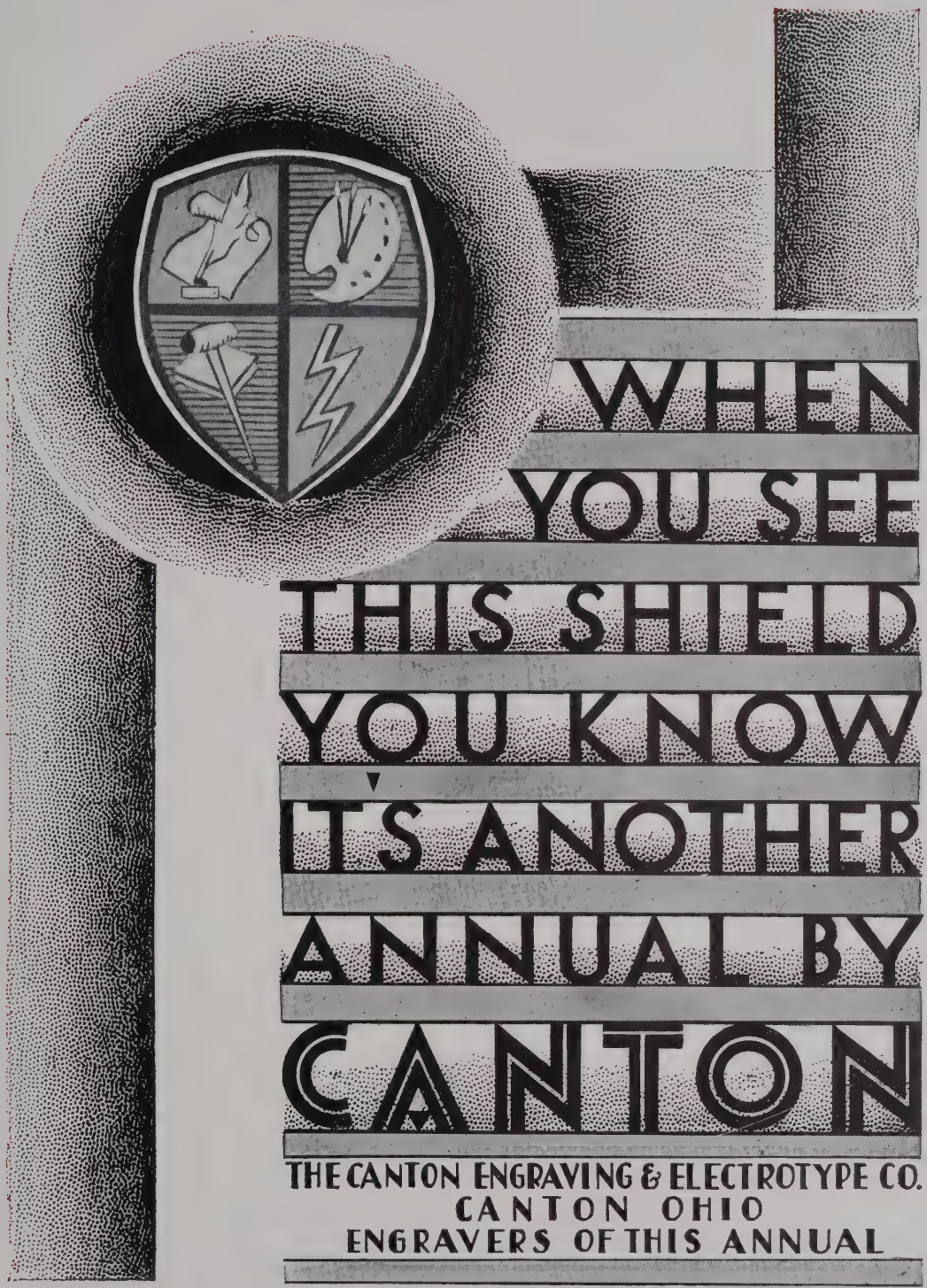
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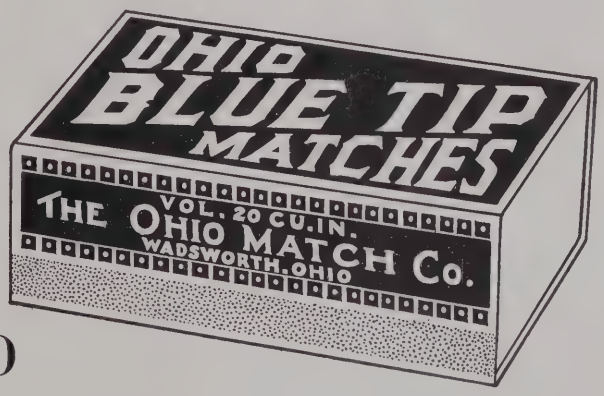


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